

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Lost Flower
BY HON. H. WALLWORTH.

Remember once, in the garden fair
Of life, in my childhood's hour,
How I loved, as it grew in the summer's air,
And bud-d, a gentle flower
'Twas the sweetest flower that ever on earth
In garden had bloomed or grown,
And I felt, in my soul, from its hour of birth,
It would blossom for me again
I watched it long, from the sun's first ray
To the last in the pure, West
I filled with the sweetest perfume

And slept in its noisy bower,
 But woeard: all in the pale moonlight,
 My heart to its beauty
 As it lay like a bride, in the angles bright
 That the Dew-Spirit of the flowers
 How I loved it, the sweet grass knew full well,
 For it turned to my adored tree,
 And answer gave, as it could be,
 With an eloquent blush and spread;
 It would bow, as the prayer of my heart was borne
 With the soft leaves of its up.

Tell the depths of its joy that life were stilled,
 As if back in its cosy sleep.
 Yet lifeless sleep, as the hours drew by,
 For the heavens hung bright above,
 And little dreamed, 'neath a cloudless sky,
 How it was better to watch and love!
 But I woke to the Tempest's thrilling tread,
 As it swept on the darkened day,
 Tell the hope of my broken heart sank dead,
 For my sweet flower lay away!

Full many a year, since the bright one fled,
Have I wandered darkly on,
And I hourly mourn for the early dead,
In the bliss of life butly gone;
Yet oft I see in grave, where the silent rest
To the eye unhidden is hid,
Steals a angel voice, that oft comes clear
Thine strains to my lone heart-strings;
The flower thou watchedst, from the hour of birth,
Till it passed to a happy home,
Wilt thou give those that thou lovest
The flower thou lovedst so well.

Of the trusting friends that I love!
 'Tis the boldest thing that I dare to do!
 I send to the Earth from Heav'n
 And never to die in the faithless clime
 Of Earth, is this sweet Rite give.
 Then hast thou met it, and put before the skies
 In blood upon the altar to go?
 Neath the watch of a throb and sleepless eye,
 Where no storm spirit can conjoin
 And whir it through the world to fire is cold,
 And fair on earth with the

I bind in thy prayer all houses of old,
 And turn for me only. Then
 Thou hast wept, and have wept, oh, prayer is vain
 Still the tear of the Mother is born;
 For thou wilt must weep, till thou wash the stain
 From the son of the Sufferer;
 Though he wandered far, and thou still must rove
 Over a dim uncertain road,
 And thou wert almost won, in the strength of Love,
 To thy heart this sweet flower best.

Then thus, through the tormented maze of life,
 Though I wander and stray,
 Yet I ever to you in my daily strife,
 And still to that Spirit song:
 And still will I trust in that ever strain,
 Though I see not the dearer hour,
 Or I know I shall press to my heart again,
 For ever, my own loved Melvin.
 Knickerbocker.

The Inquisition.
A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from Italy, gives the following thrilling description of a few of the horrors of the Inquisition:

In Turin, I met that American pansy of mine, who had passed through the entire regulation in the Eternal City, and who was about when the fairs and dangers of the

prison were opened to the decree of the authorities, its prisoners released, and the bulk converted into an asylum for the poor." It is interesting to hear from the lips of an intelligent eye-witness the past ample confirmation of the published statements relative to the condition and appearance of this iniquitous establishment. The Holy Inquisition of Rome is situated near the Porta de Valligieri, and under very shadow of the sublime dome of Saint Peter's Cathedral; and especially

ness of accommodating the
The chapel was particularly struck with
the imposing dimensions of the Chamber of
chairs, filled with various documents,
charts and papers. Here were placed all the
proceedings and decisions of the holy synod
from the very birth of the institution, including
its correspondence with the secular branches
both here and abroad.—Up on the third floor,
at a certain door, was an inscription to this

et—Speak to the first Inquisitor. Over the other. Nobody enters the chamber except on pain of excommunication. They might as well have placed over the door the well-known inscribed inscription of Dante over the gates of Inferno: "All such as hope all yet will enter here." That chamber was the solemn Hall of Judgment, or Doom-room, where the fates of thousands have been sealed in death. Over a directly opposite, another inscription is placed: "Speak to the Second Inquisitor. Over a."

the well or bit beneath it had been built in the
nary cylindrical form, and was at least 80
deep, and so ingeniously provided with
peeling knives and cutlases, that the bodies
of the victims must have been dreadfully man-
in the descent. At the bottom of this

quantities of hair and beads of mouldering
is remained. Not only at the bottom of the
but also in several of the lower chambers
of the building, were found human bones." In
places they appear to have been mortared
into the walls. The usual instruments of tor-
ture in such establishments were likewise
found. The consul presented me with a
which he brought over with him as a
souvenir of his visit. [The Pope died from
on the 24th of November, 1848. From

the Republic was proclaimed on the 11th of February, 1849, and immediately after its proclamation the Assembly solemnly declared the abolition of the Holy Inquisition, and a special decree charged the Government with the duty of erecting a lofty column to commemorate the overthrow of one of the great evils that ever darkened the face of earth. But the scenes of this world change. On the 1st of July, 1849, the Roman Republic

...the existence of five months, capital-
to the French, and in May, 1866. Plus
after an exile of one year and six months,
ned to his capital, proscribed the Truans,
and re-established the Inquisition in all
mer power.

re is a bedroom in New York City, a Parisian suite that cost \$800, and a room worth \$8000.

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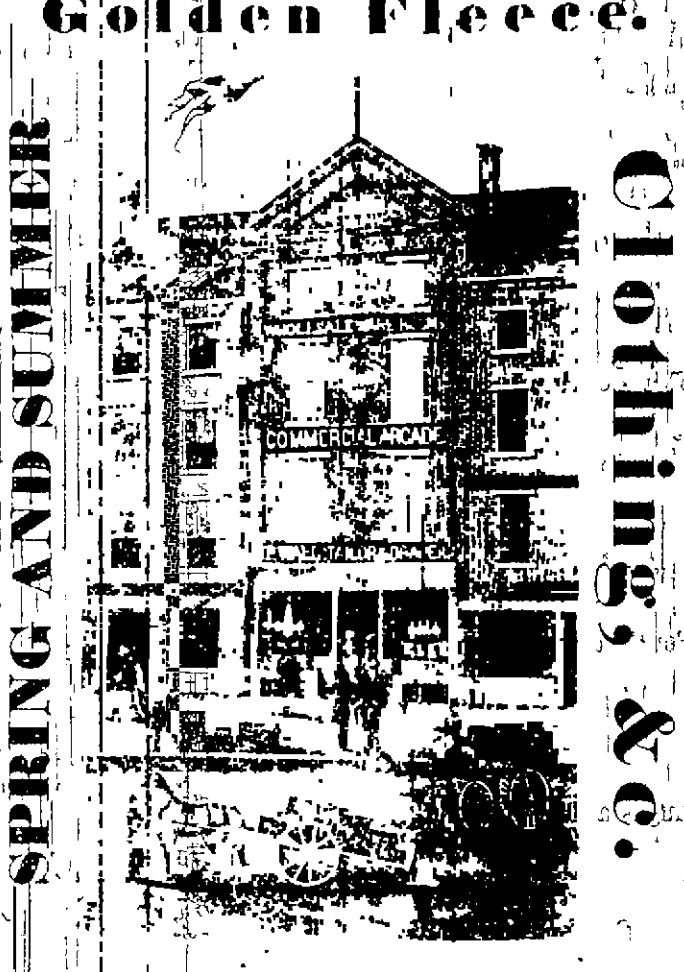
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